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OF BREATHITT COUNTY ON APRIL 8. 1908.

April 5, Balance on hand May 4, Received from S. H. Fuge, bridge rent. Nov. Received from Breck Cawford, S Nov. Received from Breck C red from S. H. Fugate, bridge rent.... H. Fugate, brid April 3, April 3, Receive

A P Crawford, treasurer

12 00 Polly Sizemore J M Deaton 12 00 J B Noble, Jus of Peace 12 00 Delila Colley, support. G P Back 6 00 Nancy Turner Willie Osborn SS Taulbee, indse

10 00 Polly Sizemore Lewis Sandlin support. Peggie Morris Mrs J W Edwards sup-31 00 Louis Sandlin port Stone's children. 27 45 Gran Tony Deaton " M S Crain, mdse..... Robt Gilbert Gray Haddix, dep sheriff 25 00 Matilda Herald " EW Combs work on road Lydia Riley Breck Combs, right of 250 00 Sally Fugate " .. way Q'ksand bridge.

Elijah & Sylvia Bowling

Emily Harvey

Senora Lovely

Tempa Campbell

J B Flinchum! "

12 00 Roger Little, elec officer

50 00 Henry Dale

7 00 Wm South

1 25 Luther Little

Geo Johnson

Thos Griffith

21 75 Breck Crawford, interest

500 00 S S Taulbee, mdse

on bridge claims....

e Hagins, Co Atty

lie Spurlock, election

officer.....

Bettie Mullins, support

Shaler Roark, elec offic'r

J M Deaton, J P.....

Wm Sebastian, election officer.....

G P Back, Jus of Peace

W M Murrill, election

J C Hurst, Jus of Peace

Geo Little, elec'n officer

Polly Jett, support....

Andy & Polly Short, sup

Andrew Barrett support

Jacob Terry, elec officer

Ohio Valley Tie Co.,

lumber for bridge....

II D Back, elect'n officer

H D Back, burial clothes

H D Back, burial clothes

for Sam McIntosh

for J A Back

Wm McIntosh

John Moore

Jas H Johnson "

Steve Bowman "

officer.....

John Brown "

Seymour Watts, sheriff

Sabina Turner, Support WF Lawson, elec officer

Jennie Belle Turner, sup

of election E W Combs, judge

Nick Bush

45 00 Elizabeth Mays

10 00 Bettie Spicer

21 00 Elizabeth Herald spray for jail 10 00 Bettie Stamper Ance White, Jr. support 10 00 Bitha Miller Bettie Spicer, support .. Jail bond No 7 1,000 00 Marinda Jenkins Interest on jail bonds... 60 00 Jane Miller Interest on bridge bonds 50 00 Celia Southward Mason Wright, guarding 15 00 Charlotte Spicer prisoners i.....

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John Brown G P Back S Johnson, election

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balance on bridge W H Blanton approaches to bridge C Terry, Jus of Peace

SH Herald J M Deaton John Brown " Lee Strong, guarding prisoners..... J W Clark, painting

William Sewell, judge of election..... Lexington Herald advertising bids for jail.... W Clark, painting

bridges Alex Herald, building bridge Int. on bridge bonds Geo McIntosh, lumber . . J 1 Hall, support Bessie

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M Herald J P Green Miller, elec offic'r Mary E Stidham, right of way for road L C Calhoun, elec offic'r W W-Haddix " S J Crawford & Co, burial of Hamp Richie ..

I B Fugate elec officer . . LM Allen " " 75 J B Noble, Jus of Peace 363, 75 Jan Ward, elect'n officer J B Noble, Jus of Peace Jas Brophy, elect'n com Andy Clamons, of Sarah Cooper.

J D Clemons, blowing H F Davis, Jus of Peace John Campbell, support 607 28 John Eldridge Green Nickell Sarah Eldridge

75 J W Clark, painting bridges..... 37 S S Taulbee, Co Judge 1,000 00 75 F A Lyon & Son, insurance on Court House

Robin Burton, elec offic'r S P Carpenter " " Sam Marcum, burial of Eli Allen.... Jurst Bros., mdse. Harrison Strong, work on bridge..... Sanford Brown, election officer..... Day Bros Co., mdse

15 00 H C Hurst, elect'n officer 15 00 Harlan Griffith " " 10 00 Wm Belcher ". " 10 00 W Ch Strong " " 10 00 Joel Stamper 10 00 L D Williams, building 10 00 bridge.... 10 00 John Moore, Supervisor 10 to Jno Hurst, elect'n officer 20 00

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20 00 Polly Combs Margaret Barnett 2 80 Offa King Mary Jane McIntosh " 2 80 Lucinda Young 20 00 Sarah Ellen Cooper " 2 00 Breathitt County News printing for county ... 10 00 G W Fugate, support of Parrott Jones ... 2 96 Ben McIntosh, election

officer 2 00 H C Roberts, mdse..... 3 12 Floyd Arnett, arresting prisoners...... Jail Bond No. 6 and in-71 05 Bradley & Gilbert Co.,

309 23 registration books Ben Young, elec officer Hurst, county clerk 128 54 Hargis Bros., md Tom Gross, Supp 2 00 Tom McIntosh 10 00 George Gross "

2 00 Preston Wadkins and wife, support 3 00 Taylor Hurst elec officer Jere Reynolds " 3 80 Andrew Barrett support 3 00 George Gross Tom McIntosh

80 Andy and Polly Short 9 00 support 2 2 00 Polly Gabbard, support 30 00 Wm McIntosh 20 00 G P(Back, Jus of Peace 15 00 Elizabeth Crace support 20 00 Bettie Williams Polly Caudill.

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6 22 suit..... H F Davis, Jus of Peace 6 00 10 35 [CONTINUED ON SECOND PAGE]

Jett's Creek.

George McIntosh was at Athol Suturday on business... Henry McIntosh had a barn raising Saturday and twenty-two hands participated . Misses Manda and Mary McIntosh attended church at Jett's Creek Sunday ... Anderson Son Sohnson visited Miss Celie Jett Sunday ... Bryant Brothers have moved their saw mill from this place to Mat Bowman's, near Athol. .. Thomas Terry has gone to Berea to attend school ... James Johnson and wife, Julius McIntosh Dora Short and Pruda Allen attended church at Canoe last Sunday ... The second Sunday in October there will be a funeral meeting on Bryant's creek, at the grave yard, near Hugh Bryants ... Oscar McIntosh, who has been confined to his room for the past seek.

Morehead, for the past few months returned home a few days ago ... B. Gullett sold to Harlan Nickell, a horse last week for \$110 ... Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bailey are visiting relatives at Morehead this week. ... Mrs. Marion Bailey visited relatives and friends at Hazel Green last week ... W. T. Walters, of Cannel City, was in this vicinity last week on business ... Dean and Frank Patrick, of Magoffin county, were here last week on business ... The people of this neighborhood are very busy saving fodder and making up molasses.

Skiddo.

Hazel Green. Wolfe Co. McIntosh had a barn raising Sat-

confined to his room for the past

David and Lucinda Lindon, who have been very low with the fever for the past few weeks are improving slowly...J. R. Sizemore visited relatives and friends at Salyersville last week....Wm.
Conley made a business trip to Lexington a few days ago...F.
A. Bailey bought a young mule from Marion Lacy a few days ago, for which he paid about \$70.... Spencer Cooper and Willie Mize, and were guests of the Day HouseMiss Mary Elam visited her uncle, John Barker on Lacy creek last week....Jordon Combs, of Perry county, passed through here Sunday Last Saturday evening the town boys played base ball against the H. G. A. team, but the game was in favor of the school boys. DIDE HEMLOCK.

Mrs. James A. Davis has been visiting relatives for the past week at Flat Woods Miss Maude Phipps, who has been staying with her sister, Mrs. John Carter, at Morehead, for the past few months

Hazel Green, Wolfe Co.

confined to his room for the past week with throat trouble is improving fast...People are about done foddering in this vicinity....There will be a Baptizing at the mouth of Jett's Creek the first Saturday in October. Everybody invited Mrs. Ance McItosh visited her parents Sunday.

Daisy.

Robert McLin went to Winchester Monday on business...Miss Lou Evans left Monday for Honaker, Va... Green Trimble, of Mt. Sterling, is here visiting friends and relatives... Frank Ford, of Lexington, is at the Swango Springs drinking the famous water this week...A. F. mous water this week A. F. 10 00 Insko, Morgan County. Lloyd, with another gentleman, from Lexington, were in town last week doing some tin work for David and Lucinda Lindon, who Spencer Cooper and Willie Mize,

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR COUNTY CLERK.

I take this means of announcing myself as a candidate for Seymour Watts, election County Court Clerk of Breathitt County, subject to the action of S H Fugate, dep sheriff the Democratic party. If elected I shall, regardless of party affiliations, be your most obedient ser-ALFRED RUSSELL.

To the Voters of Breathitt Co.: I am a candidate for the office of County Court Clerk, to be voted for at the November election, 1909. GEO. W. NOBLE.

FOR SHERIFF. We are authorized to announce ROBERT DEATON,

of Crockettsville, as a candidate for Sheriff of Breathitt county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

FOR JAILER. We are authorized to announce WESLEY TURNER, JR.,

as a candidate for Jailer of Breathitt county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce MIKE ROBINSON as a candidate for jailer of Breath-

itt county, subject to the action of the Republican party.

We are authorized to announce J. H. HUDSON

as a candidate for Jailer of Breathitt county, subject to the action of

the Democratic party. We are authorized to announce G. B. MALONEY

as a candidate for Jailer of Breath-

itt county, subject to the action of

the Republican party. SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS.

We are authorized to announce ED. DEATON

as a candidate for the office of Superintendent of Schools of Breathitt county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

Good houses for rent are in great demand. Jackson is growing so fast that people have trouble finding houses to live in.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Calhoun, of Versailles, who have been visiting relatives in this county for the past week, returned home Susan Bowling, keeping Wednesday.

Financial Statement.

[CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE] Jacob Terry, burial clothes Barrett's child \$ C M Gillum, coffin for John Lovens Dick Spicer, support of child..... Cythia Taulbee, support James Combs (col) J M Deaton, Jus of Peace

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J B Noble Sam Richie, support ... G P Back, Jus of Peace Harsh Sebastian, building bridge..... S H Hurst, ballots, &c.

Hester Harmon..... A M Arnold, jail phy-

sician Harlan Rice, elec officer. Jas Brophy, elect'n com James Hargis, window

W D Back, costs in suits Crawford & Co., mdse officer..... Breck Crawford, sheriff

W B Gabbard elec officer Matt Crawford " Joe Creech Elisha Johnson " " Greenville Stacy, hauling lumber Jas Thomas, elec officer Wes Turner Jr "

Sam Jett Luther Little I C Terry, Jr Alex Johnson S H Stidham, Supervisor J M E Davis Elisha Johnson, Jr " Alex Turner

E W Combs S H Hurst, county clerk Court House bond No 24 D B Redwine, claims Alex Herald, flooring

taken up...... 1,208 31 bridge..... John Short, balance on bridge..... Miles Terry, work

Greenville Stacy, election officer O C Hall, work on jail.. Geo Deaton, elec officer Sanford Brown, elec offi'r

S H Herald, J P..... J M Deaton " John Brown G P Back J C Hurst I C Terry J B Noble Esther Back, support .. Luther Callahan, elec-

tion officer Lee Spillman, support Austin Combs, guarding prisoners Sam Miller, work on public privy

Ed Boggs, viewing road Will Harvey, elec officer Cleveland L'mb'r & Timber Co, lumber for jail N J Moore, Weed Chamber's tax

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Alex Cundiff, elec offic'r Oliver Johnson, support

R B Landrum, right of way for road Int. on bridge bonds... J M Spencer, coffin for John Allen.... A G Combs, guarding prisoners 20 00 Eli Combs, for Mort Sizemore,

Wm Spencer, Sr., viewing road..... Blaine Short, elec officer 12 00 Sam Spicer, " 15 00 Hardin Childers G W Deaton, lumber for bridge.....

A Word to the Juniors.

If I mistake not, we have at the present in Breathitt county, upward of fourteen hundred members of Jr. O. Lighe rice It will soon be four years it in a three first council of this order was instituted in this county, at Elkatawa, with myself councilor, Bro. John Oaks Financial secretary and Bro. Geo.

Little vice councilor. Those were Little vice councilor. Those were came home trying days for the order as most spent a few people thought it only a farce and Mrs. Harris s a failure. But we labored and we fine. 4 were crowned with success and victory. The first American flag that ever wayed over a public school building in Breathitt county was hoisted over the school build-56 00 ing of that little village, and the first Bible ever presented to a

6 00 until to-day we know of more than family in Ohio aniel a corre-21 00 one school which has Old Glory 18 00 Holy Bible read and explained by The brother who does not labor 21 00 for these achievements, for these the hand and bid him good bye,

improvements has fallen short of the duties of a Junior. The place 45 00 public schools, and to be frank between them, and knowing the missioner 64 95 and plain about this matter, the anxiety of father for son and son in this case at his office, in the 36 62 majority of the Juniors of this 5 00 interview themselves and see ting a cane mill in this vicinity... hearing evidence herein, and will 3 00 where they stand. The Junior The Mountain Association con- continue his sittings from day to

who lives in a school district and has never visited that school. Friday and continued three days. All creditors of the estate of knows that he is unworthly of One new church, the Combs Bend James Hargis are notified to file possessing the ties that make this church was received into it. Bro. before me their claims properly 10 00 good brotherhood, and the sooner Ira Combs was one of the proven; and they may, if they we get rid of him the better it visiting brethren. Good order desire, introduce oral evidence of will be for the order and for our prevailed. There is some oppo-same.

a cause that I am quite sure is 2 80 worthy of our earnest considera-61 35 tion. Some several months ago we lost one of our most worthy crown's sake. So the kingdom of 26 50 brotners, I am sure that almost David suffered violence, and we 10 00 every man in our county was per- see the kingdom of heaven suffered 2 00 somally acquainted with him and the same, but the Lord will de-3 12 that every little child with whom liver. he had formed acquaintance loved and cherished him. Uncle Reuben Smith died some six months ago and was buried at the family bur-7 71 ial ground at the mouth of Lost 2 00 Creek by his Brother Juniors. He had been a member of this order ville Tuesday last be business ...

us to assist them in placing a monument over the remains of visiting relatives in Owsley county.

Bro. Smith. We ask each brother John Baker of Boonsylle 16 50 in Breathitt county to consider 16 50 the matter, and we ask each Coun-16 50 cil to take up this at once, and Jackson, attended church at Ca-

The brothers of Rhoda May Council who have contributed are G. P. Combs \$1, Fletcher Deaton 50c, Thomas Hudson \$1. Kelly Kash 50c, South Strong 50c, Eld. J. D. Hunter \$1, Joseph Arnett \$2, and Henry S. Barnett \$1, and we think all other brothers will contribute acce. Let us hear from you south. R. 2 00

SOUTH STRONG.

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2 00

man on Miller's creek, near the Estill and Lee county lines. The trouble arose over Gross and Flined at the Little burying on Cane Stacked at Wilhurst, upon which notices are posted, being the same

2 00 Monday on the issues of the Cam-His speech was well received.

Mrs. Sally Back, of Stevenson. is visiting her brother, John C. Calhoun, at Versailles.

Samuel H. Cks. of Elkatawa, 6 75 was here or husiness Saturday.

Cincinnati Markets.

30 00 \$3 to \$5.25.

2 00 A Jarge crowd attended. The services was conducted by W. H. Taylor, of Malaga. In the after-noon a large crowd of boys and Rose, Emma Turner, Marton Law he girls and eyed the trip

Martin

been visiting his vicinity. M dier, and lived in Br school of this county was given to that school by Charity Council 167 the first year it was instituted. From that time on the Juniors have been sowing the good seed, the part of marginal the same children. His wife did the years ago. He same the part of marginal the part of the years ago. He same the part of the years ago. spondent was moved ith Gir floating over its building and the controlable emotion at a meeting in the grave yard below the mouth Evelyn flogg; of Buckhorn by seeing one of the sons of Mr. Fugate take him by Lou Ellen Hargis, &c., Def'ts. where the Junior order can do the out in features so plain and showed James Hargis, deceased, will take most good for the country is in its the rivers and mountains that lie notice that the undersigned Compublic schools, and to be frank between them, and knowing the missioner them has sittings county are too neglectful of this rendering for the sympathetic Kentucky, on the 5th day of Ocimportant duty, and they need to man ... James Combs is opera- tober, 1908, for the purpose of sition against the Mountain Asse I wish to speak to every Junior ciation, but we find in the Bible 11 14 in Breathitt county, and it is about that Absolum tried to take the grown of his father, David, not because he had any personal enmity towards his father, but for the

Crockettsville.

S. P. Ashford is the guest of L. C. Bowling and family . . . Mrs. had been a member of this order but a few months, but loved and worsmped its principles, as he did every worthy and religious cause. Now, the brothers of Mt. Zion Now, the brothers of Mt. Zion Council, Lost Creek, have asked us to assist them in placing a william Tourison McDaniel had his thigh broken by a tree falling on him Saturday... William Tourison and family, of Jackson, are visiting his daughter. Mrs. Dora Callahap.

. William Turner and wife are ... John Baker, of Booneville, was here Monday John Callahope each brother will contribute noe Sunday. Robert Talent took dinner with Willie Bowling Sat-The brothers of Rhoda May urday ... Orlens Turner and son.

FROM ANOTHER CORRESPONDENT. Two Killed.

A special from Beattyville to the Louisville Herald September, 26, says:
Simpson Gross and Bert Flinchum were shot and instantly killed late last night by John Hoffman on Miller's creek pear the content of the funeral of uncle George Belcher. The funeral of uncle George Belcher. The funeral will be conducted by Joseph Walters, Clint Taylor and probly others at the memorial meeting at Crockettsville burying ground, October the third Saturday and Sunday.

The funeral of uncle George Belcher. The funeral will be conducted by Joseph Walters, Clint Taylor and probly others at the memorial meeting at Crockettsville burying ground, October and 2 o'clock p. m. the following described property, to-wit:

The funeral of aunt Polly Little

trouble arose over Gross and Flinder of the Little burying on Cane chum accusing Hoffman's son of theft. Hoffman demanded his son's release, which was refused, and everybody invited ... The shotgun and fired on them, killing the same chum accusing Hoffman's son of theft. Hoffman demanded his son's release, which was refused, and everybody invited ... The lang's creek Council, No. 68, Jr. O: U. A. M., will decorate the both men, with the same should graves of their many friends in credit of three ments. both men with the same shot graves of their many friends inHoffman as not been arrested.

Col. W. B. Smith, of Richmond, candidate for Democratic Elector for the State-at-Large, spoke here Monday on the issues of the Cam
Monday on the issues of the Cam
Saturday and Sunday and Sunday and Sunday and a liep is now resourced in cold the mighest and best bidder on a credit of three months and the purchaser with the inglest and best bidder on a credit of three months and the purchaser with the inglest and best bidder on a credit of three months and the purchaser with the inglest and best bidder on a credit of three months and the purchaser with the inglest and best bidder on a credit of three months and the purchaser with the inglest and best bidder on a credit of three months and the purchaser with the inglest and best bidder on a credit of three months and the purchaser with the inglest and best bidder on a credit of three months and the purchaser with the inglest and best bidder on a credit of three months and the purchaser with the inglest and best bidder on a credit of three months and the purchaser with the inglest and best bidder on a credit of three months and the purchaser with the inglest and best bidder on a credit of three months and the purchaser with the inglest and best bidder on a credit of three months and the purchaser with the inglest and best bidder on a credit of three months and the purchaser with the ingles and the Saturday and Sunday, and by and a lien is now reserved in said 2 96 paign to a good sized audience. marching in concert around the bond on the property sold, until graves, other Councils and mem- all the purchase money, interest bers of other Councils are invited and cost is paid. Bidders must be to participate, all members are re- prepared to comply promptly with quested to be prepared with re- these terms. galia for the occasion...Your correspondent visted the fair at Buckhorn last Saturday week. J. W. CARP. L. M. C. B. C. C.

Every thing was so wisely and dis-Sept 30.—Hogs—Market slow that all by-standers and spectators and 5 to 10 cents lower; butchers became intensly interested. It is 165 00 and shippers \$7.25; common \$4.25 hoped that another year will en-180 00 to \$5.40. Cattle, market steady; large the territory to be representfair to good shippers \$4.50 to ed, and many others will make preparations to exhibit their pro-Sheep, market steady at \$1 to ducts, when the fair shall have enlarged her borders and complete Ta thee.

There was church at the Hampi school house last Sunday and large crowd attended. The serdown slipped and fell, the tree falling across his right thigh, crushing the bone above the knee joint. He lay under the log about three girls took a walk and in the crowd fourths of an hour before help we noticed Lenis Sueney, Robert sufficient to relieve him reached him. Doctor Absher was am-

Dr. Wise went to Campton Tuesday We had a fine rain bere Monday Henry Clair was badly hurt Monday while unloading freicht .. . Alex Duff's mill six hundred dorllars The iors of Lee City Conneil N day in October. The Jumors will form in line at 9 a. m. to the school house creek where an Am be hoisted over the

Notice.

the hand and bid him good bye, perhaps to never see him no more plaintiffs and defendants, and all in this world. The thing stood creditors of the estate of the late for father, it was almost heart- Crawford building, in Jackson, vened with Grapevine church last day until the same is completed.

> A. H. PATTON, Special Commissioner.

Commissioners Notice. Brathitt Circuit Court. Eliza Howand &c. Plaintiffs. vs. Notice.

Sarah E. Rader, &c., Def'ts. The parties hereto, both plaintiffs and defendants, will take notice that the undersigned Commissioner will begin his sittings at his office, in the Crawford building, in Jackson, Kentucky, on the 5th day of October, 1908, for the purpose of hearing evidence heren, an w. ontinue his sittings

A. H. PATTON, pecial Commissioner. Master Commissioner's

The Frozen Creek L

We desire to correct a mistake regard to the funeral of uncle

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les. Farmers

The Breathitt News. J. WISE HAGINS, EDITOR. CASH SUBSCRIPTIONS \$1 A YEAR

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ATTORNEYS AT LAW, fice in Court House, Jackson, Ky.

A new lines of skirts at Abbie

C. Hyden went to Louisville

here Tuesday attending the fune-ral of Thomas Cockrill.

Willie Hurst left Sunday for North Dakota where he intends to ral of Thomas Cockrill.

North Dakota where he intends make his future home. Mrs. Abrelia Marcum has ac

cepted a position in the postoffice vacated by Willie Hurst. Mrs. Sam Jett, of Winchester, attended the funeral and burial of

Thomas Cockrill Tuesday. Walker Cole has sold his gro-

cery store on Pan Bowl branch and moved back to town.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Patton returned Monday from Campton, where Mr. Patton was attending Thomas Lewis and Miss Julia

Moseley were married at the home Sin." of Tarish Back, Wednesday, September 30. Rev. Z. J. Edge of-

trict have had enough of carpet night. The congregation will at is much more that can be done to bag rule and they are going to tend the Methodist services check Cox's man's baggage back home in November.

J. I. Hall went to Jellico, Tenn., list week and arrested Shade Duff. indicted for forgery here, and brought him back, but he gave bond on his arrival.

Cox's judge, after his defeat in November, will have plenty of time to get into a race in his own district next year if he wants to be judge anywhere.

Rev. J. T. Leonard, formerly of Frankfort, but now of Columbia, Mo., is visiting his son, Prof. C. A. Leonard, principal of Lees Collegiate Institute.

It is no longer a question who will be Judge and Commonwealth's Attorney next year, but how big will be the majority for White and Stamper in November.

Mrs. Joe A. Stephens, of Mt. Sterling, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John D. Young. Mrs. Steph ens attended the funeral of Henry Godsey at Hazel Green last week.

The severe drouth that has prevailed here for the past two months was broken Monday by a moderate rain and the temperature has been near the frost line

You are invited to call and in-Winter Hats, which I have just received from the city. I have marked down the prices to suit the MOLLIE FIELDS.

OUR LOSS YOUR GAIN Judge J. B. White, of Irvine, was here the first of the week looking after his candidacy for Circuit Judge. He reports his prospects for election exceedingly flattering. It appears that the people have had enough of Cox's judge, and Women's heavy shoes, worth \$1.50, our price \$1.10 White is going to be elected by handsome majority.

Combs Case Reversed. Men's high top shoes from \$1.50 up.

The case vs. John and Henry Children's Shoes at very low prices. Combs, who were sentenced here more than a year ago for the murder of Thomas Combs, has been reversed by the Court of Appeals.

Marriage Licenses. The following marriage licenses have been issued since our last re-

Josiah Wadkins, of Herald, and Miss Lydia Caudill, of Stevenson, James Johnson and Miss Sallie Hays, both of Frozen Creek. T. M. Lewis and Miss Julia Moseley, both of Jackson.

Tom Cockrill Killed.

Thos. C. Cockrill was killed Saturday night by getting caught under the wheels of a cut of cars in a railroad yard in Louisville. The Best Paying Busi-Mr. Cockrill was on his way home from North Dakota, where he had been visiting his brother, Mack, and arrived in Louisville Saturday afternoon and while waiting for his train, went to visit a friend named Rawlings. He and a son of Rawlings went out to hunt up an acquaintance who was a railroad Practice in all the courts of the Commonwealth. Litigation concerning land titles a specialty. Collections promptly made and promptly remitted. Real estate bought and sold.

conductor and after finding him agreed to wait till the conductor was off duty so he could return with the n to the Rawlings home. They were walking through the yards when they saw a freight train coming towards then. They conductor and after finding him agreed to wait till the conductor JACKSON, KY.

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A Conundrum. train coming towards them. They got off that track and stepped on another track, when, not repleting a cut of cars coming on that track, caught them. Cockrill had both legs broken and was badly crusted over the body. Rawlings had one leg broken and was badly bruised. If Cox's judge can get more cases on the docket than he gets off in a five weeks session, how long would it take him to catch up: A Good Selection. over the body. Rawlings had one leg broken and was badly bruised. here Monday and elected Breck

L. C. Calhoun and wife, of Rousseau, were here Wednesday, John J. Sewell, of Wilhurst, was visiting friends here Thursday.

Robert L. and Thos. Henry

leg broken and was badly bruised. There and was badly bruised. They were taken to a hospital where cockrill's wounds were proposed selection, as Mr. Crawford will give everybody a square deal and will mete out justice to all.

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Adam M. Hudson boughs of Thomas L. Sewell a lot 25x100 ft. on east Main street.

William Day, of Frozen Creek, was visiting his daughter, Mrs. June Jett, Saturday.

Milo Beatty, of Beatyville, was here Tuesday attending the fune ral of Thomas Cockrill.

Mido Beatty, of Beatyville, was here Tuesday attending the fune ral of Thomas Cockrill. to \$1.50 on the pair. Lace Remnants, unch, 7½ cents each THOMPSON & H Telephone No.

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The grading that has been done by N. J. Moore on Jefferson and At the Christian church next Highland Avenues is to be com-Sunday morning the Minister will mended. It has improved the preach at the regular hour for ser-hill wonderfully and we hope that We think the people of this dis- vice. There will be no service at the good work will go on. There wards improving Marcum Heights desire it. Every winter the hill has been almost impassible for bad condition and needs working immediately is Lincoln avenue. This street has long been so that a team could not go up the hill and good work can be done on that road. "A half loaf is better than none," and we appreciate what has already been done.

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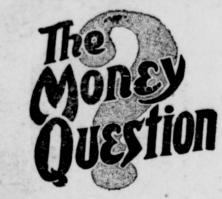
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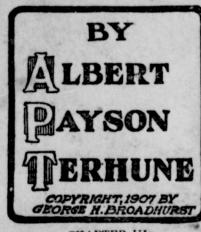
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CHAPTER III. the tense silence.

"What's this here for?" he growled, indicating Phelan with a contemptuous jerk of the head and addressing no one in particular. "Ask your friend Walnwright,"

grunted Phelan, with equal roughness. "I-you see," began Wainwright con-cillatingly, "I didn't like to see two such first rate chaps at odds with each other, so I wanted to bring you together here to"-

"Oh, you did, did you?" sneered Horrigan. "And what did Phelan say to that little plan?" "I said," snapped Phelan before his

host could reply-"I said I'd see you in "Same here, twice over!" said Hor-

"But," interposed Wainwright coax-

ingly, "is there no way"-"No," retorted Horrigan, his deep voice rumbling far down in his throat. "There isn't. Look here, Phelan! I'm | you any longer. Goodby." out for your scalp, and I'm going to get

"Come on, look for it!" crowed Phelan, fairly hopping up and down in rage and excitement. ""Come a-runnin'! An' while you're huntin' my scalp don't overlook one bet. I'm after yours!"

"Mine, you little shrimp! Why"-"Yes, yours, Horrigan, you cur You're pretty chesty an' strong stand in' on the top of the organization, but you're no bloomin' statue of ".iberty. You can be torn down, and here's the man who's goin' to do the tearin'. Me-Alderman Jimmy Phelan of the

"Let it go at that for now. You'll wake up in the fall, when the elec-

"Let it go at that for keeps. I"-"Mr. Wainwright," broke off Horrigan, "if this was the business you to mind-sort of keeps them in their wanted to talk over with me here""It isn't," assured the thoroughly was "Oh! Then we can get down to real

business perhaps when this fellow's "That lets me out," observed Phelan cheerfully as he picked up his hat "G'by, Mr. Wainwright. G'by, Mr

Gibbs. Horrigan, I'll"-

"But you'll stay to lunch, alderman, won't you?" urged Horrigan, with au effort at cordiality that deceived no

"No, thank.," replied Phélan. "When the curtain's down and the orchestra's gone home I don't need no usher to poke me in the ribs to tell me the show's out. As for stavin' to break bread with Dick Horrigan, I'd sooner have a jolly little grub fest with Wiley's poison squad. Goodby, all. Horrigan, as for you, some day I'll cross two sticks of dynamite under you and you'll scatter so wide that the inquest over your p'litical remains will have to be held in fourteen counties."

"I am so sorry, Mr. Horrigan, that this should have happened in my house," said Wainwright as the trate alderman stalked out, leaving the boss staring after him in dumb fury. " meant it for the best and""Mr. Wainwright," Interrupted Hor-

rigan, venting his pent-up wrath on his dismayed host, "this old world of ours is white with bones of failures, of fools, of deadbeats. In other words, of folks who 'meant it for the best.' Now let's get down to business." "First let me introduce Mr. Gibbs.

"Glad to meet him, but he'll excuse me when I say I never talk business when there's a third party around. No offense, Mr. Gibbs. Just walk out and take a look at the view, like a good boy, won't you? Thanks."

Gibbs, at a warning look of appeal from Wainwright, checked the angry retort that sprang to his lips, turned on his heel and walked out. Horrigan. who had observed the glance exchanged between the two men, grudgingly attempted to soften the effect of his

"I didn't mean to snub your friend," said he, "but Phelan riled me, and I took it out on the next man I spoke to. What on earth set you to having Phelan here to meet me for, anyway?" "Just as I said. I wanted to win him over to us. We will need every strong | fore the board of aldermen."

man we can get this fall. We"-"You know a lot about finance, Mr. Wainwright. But you're a rank outsider in politics or you'd never have made such a break. I can't compromise with Phelan even if I wanted to.

He's stood out against me, and I've got to smash him. If he coold defy me and get away with it, other leaders would think they could do it, too, and in less than no time the organization would be split up into a dozen factions, and I'd be down and out. Understand? I've got to look out for discipline if I'm to hold the place I've won. When a man in the organization starts a fight against me, I must down him. There's no turning back. That's why I'm boss. Every man in the crowd knows he's got to obey me or fight me and that if it's fight it's a battle to the death. And he's the man who does the dying, not I. Now, you understand? So we can

get to business. What"— But business seemed this morning tated to many interruptions. The lat-

est came to the form of Judge Newman, who, bustling into the room with all his customary pompous dignity, suddenly stopped in his tracks and wilted at sight of the boss.

"Good morning, Mr. Horrigan," said the judge ingratiatingly, wriggling under the boss' glower. "I hope I'm not here too early and that Mr. Wainwright has interceded for"-

"For your renomination?" queried Horrigan, speaking as though to a disgraced servant. "If that's what you're here for you might have spared yourself the trouble. What I told you before still goes." "But, Mr. Horrigan, consider how

ong I've been on the bench, and"-, "And it's time you got your nose out of the feed bag and gave some one else a chance. You are"-

pleaded the thoroughly cowed judge "How can I go back to law practice and compete with younger men? Besides, Mrs. Newman declares"-"I can't help that," returned Horrigan, quite unmoved. "You've had your

share. We've got to look out for our own active workers-for the men we can count on to do the right thing." "But, Mr. Horrigan," protested the judge, "I always try to do what is

"I said 'the right thing,' " corrected the boss. "See the difference?"

"Excuse me, judge," intervened Wainwright. "If you'll leave this matter in my hands, I will try to convince Mr. Horrigan of your fitness. Just leave it all to me."

"Oh, thank you so much, Charles!" cried the relieved judge. "I'm sure I can count on you. Mrs. Newman will be so grateful. Well, I won't detain "Goodby, judge," answered Wain-

wright tolerantly. "Goodby, Mr. Horrigan," went on

Judge Newman, with effusion. A grunt from Horrigan, who had turned his broad back on the visitor, was the only reply, and the judge departed to bear the message of hope to

Mrs. Newman. "Have you any special objectious to Newman?" asked Wainwright.

"No," said Horrigan, "except I think perhaps there's men who can do better by us. You know how much it means sometimes to have the right judge handle your case." "I think at a pinch we can manage

Newman, and"-"Oh, if it is a favor to you, all right.

But it doesn't do those judiciary fellows any harm to keep them guessing awhile. It tames 'em and teaches 'em



Boss Horrigan.

places, you know. And now won't you be disturbed?"

Wainwright complied, and the two settled down to their deferred talk. "How about the election this fall?" egan the financier.

"We're already growing: but, just behot fight. The people at large seem to and some of the papers are kicking, catching a faint or distant sound. Good Lord! If it wasn't for the newspapers what a cinch a boss would have in running a city! It 'd be like taking in running a city! It 'd be like taking he did not resume his seat. Instead as he did not resume his seat. Instead as about the election?"

"I wouldn't go so far as that. It'll be a tussle, but with plenty of cash and er to the door of the adjoining office. the right man for mayor-mark me, 1 say 'and the night man'-we ought to

"The woods are full of 'right men." replied Wainwright. "The money is the chief thing to consider. That is why I asked you here today. This is the point I'm getting at: As soon as election is safely over the Borough Street railway will apply for a frauchise for a car line from Blank avenue to Dash street along the river front." "I see!" nodded Horrigan. "And, as

you own the City Surface line and as that is the Borough Street railway's worst rival, you want the Borough's franchise bill killed when it comes be-

"You're wrong. To paraphrase your own words, you know a lot about politics. I want the Borough Street railway's franchise granted, and I want the franchise to be perpetual."

"But I don't see what your driving at. If you intend to merge the Borough Street railway with your own City Surface line its charter will become void.' "I don't mean to merge them. I own both roads, and I run them separately."

"The - you do!" "That's a little surprise, eh? I haven't made any parade of it. I just went quietly to work, through Gibbs, and bought up a majority of the Borough stock. Now don't you see how the granting of the franchise and the news that I control the road will work when they are made known?"

"Sure! It'll send that stock sky high. You'll scoop in a million or two." "A million or two!" echoed Wainwright scornfully. "Nearer"-"Hold on!" interrupted Horrigan.

"What's that noise?" He had jumped to his feet with an alacrity that was surprising in so large a man and was listening intently. "That clicking?" asked Wainwright. "Oh, that's only the private wire inany

"Private wire? Any operator?" "Of course. Why?"
"Suppose he should happen to listening to us?"

"Who? Thompson? Absurd!" "I don't know. I'd rather"-"Nonsense. It's Thompson, my private secreta.y. a man who's been with me nine years. I trust him as"—

"But I don't. I don't trust anybody, soning.
Send him into some other room."
"I can't. In his absence some important message might come, and if he to be young to "But I don't. I don't trust anybody,

wasn't there on the very moment to man't the me I me those thousands. He's all rights a man was. I trust him implicit. "Oh, all right, then. Go on with what n were saving."

"I want the Borough Street railway franchise made perpetual. Catch my "Sure. But the papers and the prop-

erty holders will make a big kick."

"Let them. They'll soon get hoarse ing. and have to rest their throats. As long gestions?" we get the votes what do we care

"That's all right, but what I him." "Yes, yes!" agreed the boss impawant to know is, How does all this Young Sav concern me?"

Horrigan threw himself back in his been getting chair, uptilted cigar in one corner of since, and his his mouth, thumbs in waistcoat are holes and eyed his host quizzleally. "Ten Broeck Wainwright did not even pretend not cigarette into to unders and. Still, instead of giving tween fire and a fool a direct answer he went on with some trears a monocle. We was to flash that me

"I am a public spirited citizence I believe civic welfare would suffer by any cre." change in municipal administration, so to keep the present party in power I one in mind?" am willing to donate to it \$200,000 toward election expenses."

"That sounds pretty good as far as it goes, but maybe you didn't hear something I asked you a minute ago. What nett?" I want to know is. How does all this concern me?

"I'm coming to that. As I said, I am a public spirited citizen. I'm also a good friend-such a good friend tha I'm always glad to put my friends on particularly promising. Suppose I carry for your account at the market from it in his time too." price (that's 63 just now) 15,000 shares of Borough Street railway stock?" "Well?"

his pocket and was figuring on the back of an envelope. "Yes," he said at last; "that's right. while yours would run into the mi'

lions. That's not warm enough friendship for me." "Surely, that is a generous"—
"Generous, maybe, but I'd like some thing munificent—say 25,000 shares at ler appeared.
63. Then at the 25 point jump I "Find Mr.

make—I'd make—consulting his figures on the envelope—"something over \$600,000. That sounds better to me "But Mr. Horrigan"-

"You've got my terms. Take 'em or leave 'em.'

"Oh, very well," conceded Wain tell that butfer of yours not to let us wright, with lame graciousness. Anything to oblige an old friend." "Good! So we get \$200,000 for elec-tion expenses, and my personal account receives 25,000 shares at 63."

"Quite so. And now"-"And now comes the question of the tween you and me, it's going to be a hot fight. The people at large seem to Again Horrigan paused, rising to be be a little sore on the organization. A feet stealthly, like some ponderous few deals lately have been a little raw, cat, his head bent slightly, as though "What's the matter?" asked Wain-

wright, looking up. "Then you think there is some doubt he talked he began to pace the room in apparent aimlessness, yet every turn chanced to 'ring him nearer and near-"You see," he said, "we must have



quietly over the threshold.

denly jerked it open. Thompson stepped quietly over the threshold into the library, walked over her brother's unta Perry is twenty-to his employer, handed him a dispatch, hive"and went out again under the battery "Oh" it's a cinch!" chuckled Horri-of Horrigan's glare, closing the office gan, "He" door after him. "That fellow was listening to every

word we said!" shouted the boss as the door shut behind Thompson. "How foolish you are!" protested Wainwright. "He was bringing me

"Well, I don't trust a man living," on ser retorted Horrigan, reluctantly convinc-"I don't sign receipts or keep accounts or write letters or have witnesses when I talk. I always make it a question of veracity between me and the other man if there's an investigation. My word's as good as any one's. and the game had been swift. and they can't prove angthing against "Yes," answered Wainwright me in case of a flowdown. I dayise sorry to interrupt your tempis

try the same plan. It's a good we want to see your id in the meantime if I were tant matter. We've been talking about too."

Who have you in mind for gan abruptly.

"Well," considered Horrigan, "he's gan abruptly.

"What's the arm politics or corporations. Some of a perplexed youth.

"It isn't a lok "I advise yo

could not clearly standing and ph

is important, so got to be made principles and l all that sort of time he's got to a handle to suit of "Won't do. Bro

low who spends his summers near here

-a chap named Bennett-Alwyn Ben-"Certainly; Icknow him well. But"-"Well, how does he strike you?" "I'd never have thought of him in

such a connection." "Why wouldn't you? He pretty near ber one t to anything in the market that looks his father used to be a big man in the organization. Got some fat contracts nett, and his "But young Bennett has never"-

"He's well off, well educated, clever, and all that. I ran ecross him last fall "If that franchise is granted, Borough stock will go up at least 25 points when he came over to help Lorimer in his fight to days. That would chake this hie racitly good speeches, and the for you a pront of—let's see—about boys all took a liking to him. A swell, but not a snob; good mixer, good fel-Horrigan had pulled a pencil from low, popular, clear headed, no past-

"I shouldn't wonder if you're right." \$375,000. That would be my profit, How would you like to talk it over with him now?" "Now?"

somewhere. I think." Wainwright rang a bell, and the but-

"Find Mr. Bennett." said the financier, "and ask him if he will step here for a moment."

"Yes," went on Horrigan reflectively, pered:



man possible. In rubbing his huge plump hands togethfact, Mr. Wain- er, "he's the man for us-that is," he wright - in added, with less assurance, "if we can handle him."

"I think we can," answered Wain ings had wright, a fragment of his conversation brought him to with Gibbs flashing across his mem the office door. ory. "You see, I have fairly good rea With the last sons for believing he's in love with my word he sud- niece, Miss Dallas Wainwright." "So? That's"-

"And, as I control her fortune and

"Mr. Bennett is playing tennis," reported the butler, coming to the door.
"He will be here at once."
"Now," resumed Horrigan, "the only

thing that remains is to find out if he'll consent, and then"—
"You wanted me, Mr. Wainwright?" Wainwright. "He was bringing was bringing was bringing with this message. I've tried and tempted asked Bennett, stepping through the and tested Thompson in a hundred asked Bennett, stepping through the well." "Williams always rung true. I long window from the veranda. "Oh, "Williams always rung true. I long window from the veranda. "Oh, "Williams always rung true." he added good morning, Mr. Horrigan," he added on seeing the second occupant of the room.

doctor. "Let us find out first what ails you, and then we will see what we

> larless, his silk shirt being turned in at symptoms?" the neck. In one hand he swung a tennis racket. With the other he mopped his flushed face, for the day was hot I want a set of symptoms that call for

The young man was coatiess and col-

"Yes," answered Wainwright. "I'm sorry to interrupt your tenpis set, but

two older men. "What about?" "Want to be mayor?" queried Horri-

"What's the answer?" countered the It isn't a joke," intervened Wainthe public isn't on to. A man with no wright. "Mr. Horrigan to earnest."

"It isn't a joke," intervened Wainthe public isn't on to. A man with no wright. "Mr. Horrigan to earnest."

"In earnest? I hope the heat hasn't

suit the calen- some to his head."
out your candi You don't understand," put in Hor-Nou don't understand," put in Horrican. "I control the par'y's nominations ow his guest's rear tions. The nomination for mayor is yours like it."

"Not—not really?" rasped Alwyn aghast.

"Your roally We"—

aghast.

"Yes, really. We"—

"Yes, really. We"—

"But, with a whole organization full of good who is on the good who is an explanation it's mystifying."

"Beck best n're the man we want."

"As an explanation it's mystifying."

"It tail you. We're looking forw of the control o "I'll tell you.

> winning you pick me out as th instead of some organizat Good idea as far as you're but I beg to decline, with no!" corrected

interrupted Bencareless boyhood seemed to have fallen away from him like a discarded garment, leav-

ing the man-His careless boyh hood and rugged strength stripped of all en away from him. the follies and idleness that had hither- travel and shorten the time to and to masked it, "remember one thing, if from town or city markets; they are I win this fight-if I am elected mayor humane in that they lighten the draft No 2 will connect with the L. & A.

solemn outh of office. I"-Wainwright, uneasy at the candi- they foster a neighborly spirit through "Yes. He's still around the place date's unwonted words and manner, omewhere, I think." started to speak out Horrigan defuy federal government in establishing interfered.

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